HELD FOR DEATH OF HIS SIXTH WIFE.

William S. Wedge, in a London Prison, Has an Atlanta Record.

WAS IN MANY ESCAPADES.

Is a Man of Talent, Suavity and Wide Travel, and Has a Wonderful . Way With Women.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Atlanta, Ga., July 27.-Atlanta is very

much interested in the news, brought by cable from London that William S. Wedge is under arrest there, charged with drowning his sixth wife.

For Mr. Wedge had a meteoric and notable career in Atlanta at the time of the Exposition of 1xo. He was the principal in so many adventures and escapades that his name became as familiar to newspaper readers as though it stood for a patent medicine.

According to accounts which have come to the city from England, Wedge has been traveling over there for some time. Recently he married Miss Edith Lydie Hoy of London. On Sunday, July 14, Wedge took his London wife out for a boat ride on the

She never returned alive. By an accident, as Wedge claims, she fell into the water and was drowned, notwithstanding the ef-

forts of Wedge to save her life.

In his story before the Coroner's jury Wedge testified that, while she was changing her position in the boat, it tilted and she went over. He plunged in and tried repeatedly to save her, but was unable to do so. He save her but was unable to do so. He says he threw her an oar, but that even this did not seem to help her out. Why He Was Arrested.

In his testimoty Wedge says at one hearing that his wife sank three times, and at another sitting of the jury that she sank two times. This fact, coupled with other circumstances, namely, that the woman was drowned in six feet of water, and that Wedge telegraphed to a life insurance company for the money due upon his wife's death the day after she was dead, are taken as evidences that Wedge had more to do with the death of his wife than he has admitted.

admitted.

It is also stated that Wedge made inquiries as to the time the river was less
frequented than at other times, and that
when he went upon the stream there was
no one near.

when he went upon the stream there was no one near.

Wedge's checkered career did not begin in Atlanta. He came here in 1895, when the exposition was opened, and began selling a substitute for razors, a preparation of stround glass and gum arabic, which, it is said, removed the skin as well as the beard. Then he was charged with forgery. By his suavity of manner and smooth speech he attracted the attention of Barton Huff, the head of a food company. Mr. Huff began a movement in behalf of Wedge and soon had him released from prison. Joined the Adventists.

Wedge then began to take a great interest in the Adventists, who conduct a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich. In this Huff was also greatly interested. Wedge, through his power of adaptability, soon became one of the leading members of the organisation and was pushing forward the doctrine in Atlanta when he left it and commenced to work for the food company. He followed this for a time, but again changed his occupation and was lost sight of until his recent escapade in England.

Wedge is an accomplished man of the world. He has a manner of approaching people and getting into their confidence without apparent effort, and almost without the person to whom he is talking knowing it. He ingratisted himself easily in the sraces of strangers. He is particularly delightful to ladies and is said to have a manner which charms them which he a manner which charms them, which is be-lieved to account largely for his many

His Many Wives. He has traveled over the world several

times, having penetrated into remote re-At the Paris Exposition he was seen as a spicler, conducting a side show with vigor-ous ability.

The story of Wedge's six wives is prob-

apieter, conducting a side show with vigorous ability.

The story of Wedge's six wives is probably the most interesting chapter of his life. According to the best obtainable information, his first wife was a Baltimore woman. This marriage took place when Wedge was away up in affairs. They lived happily, but in about three years, it is said, Mrs. Wedge obtained a divorce. She is said to reside now in Baltimore with a son is years oil.

His second wife, Wedge says, was of a hasty and high temper, and she left him after two weeks of we doed oilse.

The third wife was inconstant, and in a few weeks she left her husband so recently acquired. Wedge at the time he married No. 3 said he knew nothing of wife No. 1 or No. 2.

May Investigate Other Deaths. Wite No. 4 was an Indiana woman. She

Wite No. 4 was an Indiana woman. She was drowned a year after marriage in the Gulf of Mexico, with her baby. Mystery surrounded this incident.

Wedge's next wife was a woman of Battle Creek, Mich. She died in a sanitarium there while under the knife. For the purpose of performing an operation she vas given an anaethetic, from the effects of which she never recovered.

The sixth wife, it is said, has brought Wedge to his end.

It is said that the investigation against Wedge in the present case will take the direction of discovering whether he obtained life insurance on his other wives, and it is believed that if this is shown it will be a strong circumstance to show that there was a motive behind the mysterious death of the adventurer's six wives.

COOL COLORADO,
Via Missouri Pacific Railway.

Double daily service, with through sleeping cars to all prominent Colorado resorts.

No change or cars to San Francisco, Summer excursion tickets now on sate.

"Young man," said the stern parent, "de you think you will be able to support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?"

Now, this young man might have taken advantage of a glorious opportunity to ring a chestnut bell, but he didn't. Instead he thought for a moment and replied:

"Well-er-I think so, with one exception."

tion."
"Aha! And what may the exception be, eir?"
"I don't think I could be so infernally stingy with the gas."—Denver Times.



Your Health

entirely upon the condi-tion of your stomach. If it is out of order, the Blood, Liver and Kidneys are af-

Hostetter's Stomach

s the best known

Indigestion, Constipation, Billousnoss and Liver and Kidney troubles. Be sure to try it.

The genuine must have Our Private mp over the neck of the bottle.

KENTUCKY ACTRESS WAS FOUND STARVING IN LONDON.

Laura Johnson, Whose Face Is Remarkably Like Edwin Booth's, Is Now Comfortably Cared For.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, July 27 .- Laura Johnson, American actress, is now, fortunately, beyond danger of starvation. Friends here and relatives in America have come to her assistance in such substantial manner as to leave her in that condition called "well provided for."

Miss Johnson's case was pitiful. She had descended from a high position in her pro-fesion to the state of a seeker after en-gagements. With a face remarkably like that of the late Edwin Booth, she had grown to fame on the boards—as a promi-nent member of Mme. Modjeska's com-pany and then as a star at the head of her own company. Then came reverses, Soa-lost her popularity with the British public. and was soon out of an engagement.

The struggle was a hard one. She would not call on friends or relatives for help; she thrust herself out of their path. Jewels, fine dresses, money—all gone—she began a hand-to-mouth existence in the metropolis. Her health and strength failed—and then

starvation began.

But even the pangs of hunger could not plerce her pride. Not a word went from her to the hundreds of friends who would

have been glad to aid her. Finally one of these friends found her—so weakened by hunger that life was scarcely left in her. Immediate steps were taken for her relief, and Ambassador Choate was asked to notify her relatives in Louisville. Ky. He did so, and now there is no danger that Miss Johnson will be left to suffer, or that her friends will soon lose sight of her. Laura Johnson was born in Louisville, in 1868. As a child she was precoclous and clever, and was gifted with a remarkable memory. Her initial performance was at the age of 13, when she played Dandini, the page, to the Prince in "Cinderella." She had a good voice and sang frequently in

Miss Johnson went to New York when she was 14, and secured a scholarship in a dramatic school. When she completed her studies there she obtained a position in Mme. Modjeska's company. It was with the great bodies are street as well as the street was supported by the street was supported b Modjeska's company. It was with the great Polish actress that she made her first successes. She toured Poland with her and became second woman in the company.

For a number of years Miss Johnson was leading woman with Hermann Vezin. Her last venture was as a star in England. Her Rosalind was widely admired, and she played Hamlet with success. She has a strong facial resemblance to Edwin Booth, which was of service in the interpretation of the character of the Dane.



LAURA JOHNSON.

REAL GOOD BOY

throwing it into his yard. This letter demanded \$500 be left at a certain spot in the woods out at the end of G street or all of his houses in this city would be burned. In it Wilson cautioned Atkins that the money must not be marked, police notified or any efforts to capture any part of the gang made. If any of these things were done all his houses would be fired, even though ne put up the money demanded.

The letter was signed "The Hard Gang." and at the bottom were a skull and crossones and the picture of a pistol.

Atkins turned the letter over to the police and awalted developments. In the first leter, while naming 10 o'clock at night as the

hour when the money was to be delivered, Wilson forgot to name the day. Consequently, on Monday, he wrote letter No. 2 to Atkins, and delivered letter No. 1 to Captain Henry Roeder, which was substantially the same as the first letter sent to Atkins, Letter No. 2 to Atkins named 10 o'clock at night and the woods at the end of G street as the place where the money was to be delivered.

"BLIND TOM" PLAYS

FOR POOR CHILDREN

Neither Insane Asylums Nor Oft-Repeated Rumors of His Death

•

BLIND TOM AT THE PIANO

had made thousands of dollars for his owner

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 27.—"Blind Tom." the famous negro, whose equal as a musical mimic has never been seen, has come before the public again. To-day he played at a concert for a poor children's relief fund at the Casino in this city, and his playing showed that, in spite of his various terms in insane asylums, he had lost none of his wonderful memory for music, and his skill in repeating the notes, in perfect harmony on the plano.

"Blind Tom" has been reported dead so often that nobody has kept an exact count of the times. Twenty-five years ago, at least, he was "dead," according to common report, although it was after that time that there was a memorable contest in the courts for the post of guardian to him.

He was famous before the Civil War and

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Philadelphia, Pa., July 27.-"Blind Tom."

Have Lessened His Phenomenal Skill.

Officer Allfree were in hiding near there. Wilson appeared at 20 minutes after 9, and when Atkins's son-in-law appeared with the money in a bag to deliver to him he was safe in the arms of the police.

At the police station Wilson told the officers that with the money secured from these jobs he expected to run away from home into Canada.

Judge Neterer sentenced him to give

-Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson of Hot Springs, Ark., are at the Lindell. -M. McAneny of Denver, Colo., is at the -Mr. and Mrs. H. Brinkhorst of Jackson, Mo., are at the Laclede.

-W. E. Johnston of Cairo, Ill., is at the Imperial. -S. E. Wier of Cleburne, Tex., is at the Southern. -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jarrell of Temple, Tex., are at the Southern. -Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cameron of Waco, Tex., are at the Planters.

-A. H. Denton of Arkansas City, Kas., is at the Planters. -O. H. Barrows of Owensboro, Ky., is at -Edward Schilling of Niles, Mich., is at -Peter L. Huck of Stc. Genevieve, Mo., 1s at the Laclede.

-H. H. Spaulding of Montgomery, Ala., is at the Laclede. -Richard Nevins, Jr., of Joplin, Mo., is at the Southern. Before that hour Detective DeHaven and Southern,

FORESTS' PART IN CAUSING DROUGHT.

Weather Bureau Scientist Blames Deforestation for Some of Dry Spell's Evils.

TREES CONSERVE RAINFALL.

Professor Garriott Does Not Think There Has Been Much Climatic Change in Thousands of Years.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, D. C., July 27.-Professor Garriott of the United States Weather Bureau blames deforestation for much of the serious effects of the great drought.

"The influence of forests on climate," he says, "has been given considerable attention by popular and scientific writers on forestry and meteorology, and among those who have investigated the subject the deduction has been made that while forests are conservators of rainfall and have the effect of modifying, within their limits, extremes of temperature, they do not affect the amount of precipitation in any lo-

"Forests can originate, grow and exist only in regions of plentiful rainfall, and if districts in which the forest has been cut out were abandoned by man the unchanged climatic conditions would, in time, produce another forest.

"As a matter of fact, where soil conditions are favorable abundant rainfall causes forests, rather than forests abundant rainfall. General rains often cover areas a thousand miles or more in extent; they bring their miles or more in extent; they bring their moisture from distances even greater than 1,000 miles, and their paths are frequently measured by the width of continents.

It is obvious, therefore, that a cause so

slight as cutting away a few square miles of forest here and there could have no effect upon an atmospheric disturbance of the magnitude of a general rainstorm.

the magnitude of a general rainstorm.

Quotes Ancient History.

"The argument that deforestation diminishes rainfall is a historical one, as the following quotations show: It is a familiar fact that there are many regions in Asia and Southern Europe, once exceedingly fertile and densely populated, that are now sterile and desolate. The country bordering on the Euphrates, and portions of Turkey, Greece, Egypt, Italy and Spain are now incapable of cultivation from a lack of rain due to deforestation."

"The most fertile of all Provinces in Bucharia was that of Sogd. In 1826 this Province was described as 'one delicious garden."

"In 1876, another writer save of this service."

PLAYS PAT CROWE.

Threatened to Burn Property of Wealthy Men Unless They Paid Him Money.

Threatened to Burn Property of Wealthy Men Unless They Paid Him Money.

Threatened to Burn Property of Whatcom Canada.

Judge Neterer sentenced him to six months in the County Jail, telling him that if he would be good he good he would be good he would be good he would be good he good he was guilty days.

It was one of the first thirty days.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Whatcom, July 27.—With his imagination as fired by reading newspaper accounts of the Cudaby kidnaping, Daniel Wilson, aged is, started out to imitate Pat Crowe. His method of or securing money were by blackmailing wealthy people, and he brought up in the arms of City Detective DeHaven in the first round.

On the night of July 4 Wilson first commenced operations by writing a letter to C. H. Atkins, a wealthy property holder, and throwing it into his yard. This letter demanded 500 be left at a certain spot in the drawn of the first at a certain spot in the many thing else was the way the people who had been previously resisted temptation, although on the arms of City Detective DeHaven in the first round.

On the night of July 4 Wilson first commenced operations by writing a letter to C. H. Atkins, a wealthy property holder, and the left of the first thirty days.

At the police attained the of the nist there.

Wisitors at St. Louis Hot

Climate Has Not Changed.

"History fails to show any change of climate in any part of the world during the last few thousand years.

"Plants found in mummy cases in Egypt that were plucked thousands of years ago, show the same size as those now found in that land. The early and late rains and the floods of Egypt and Palestine were the same as they are to-day, and records of observations in the United States show that the rainfalls of 100 years ago measured in New England were no greater and no less than they are at the present time.

"A most marked effect upon climate of the forest is shown in its effects upon temperature. In the shaded depths of a forest the maximum temperatures of summer are not so high, and in winter the extremes of cold are not so great as on the plains." In hilly countries Climate Has Not Changed.

are not so high, and in winter the extremes of cold are not so great as on the plains. "In hilly countries fog and low-lying clouds are frequently observed over and near a forest, and not on the open plains. A light, misting rain will sometimes fall in a forest, while in the open fields no rain occurs. The amount of rain thus precipitated is, however, almost inappreciable.

"The effect of the forest is strikingly shown in connection with floods and periods of drought. Forests conserve rainfall, which prevents drought within their confines during rainless periods. The litter which covers the floor of an undisturbed forest saves rainfall which would otherwise be lost; the water thus retained finds its way by segage to the sources of springs and streams and thus maintains their steady flow.

"Deforestation's Part.

"Deforestation and drainage cause a rapid flow of water, which falls during the rain, and the immediate result is freshets and floods, and the final result is freshet in the floods of the fraction of the forestation decreases rainfalls.

"The observations of the Weather Bureau show that periods of prolonged intense heat, attended by drought conditions, have prevailed in some part of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains on an average of about once in three years. The most important of these during the last twenty years occurred in 1881, 1887, 1894, 1895, 1898, 1900. The 1881 period occurred in September and produced the highest temperatures on record up to the present time in the Middle Atlantic States. In each of the other years named extraordinary temperatures were reached within areas of greater or less magnitude.

Drought's Wide Extent. Drought's Wide Extent.

Drought's Wide Extent.

"A notable feature of the present period of high temperatures and drought is the extent of territory within which unprecedented maximum temperatures have obtained during a period extending over more than four weeks. The drought and great heat in this, as in preceding years, has not been confined to regions in which the forests have been cut away. In fact, the drought is most intense and destructive over the great plains where forests have probably never existed, and less severe in sections like Michigan, where deforestation has occurred."

WANTS MORE MONEY TO MARRY Thrifty Easterner Demands \$200 Additional From Girl.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 27.-Miss Anna Laventhal is trying to erlist the services of Poormas-ter Harry L. Barck of Hoboken in compellng Emil Wagner, who keeps a restaurant,

o marry her.

ing Emil Wagner, who keeps a restaurant, to marry her.

Miss Laventhal says she has given Wagner \$500 to start the restaurant upon his promise to marry her as soon as the rastaurant was in successful operation. When the called on him to fulfill his promise he told her that business was bad, and he could not marry her until she had given him \$200 more to buy additional stock and improve the restaurant.

It was then she called in the Poormaster. Barck told Wagner that he had made himself liable to arrest, and advised him to marry the girl. He said he would as soon as the gave him \$200. Miss Laventhal said she would give him the money as soon as the ceremony was performed. Wagner declined to accept her promise unless she gave security. He said that she might repudiate her promise after she became his wife. Miss Laventhal said she could not give security, and would not if she could. Wagner said that ended the negotiations.

Miss Laventhal told him she would spend the \$200 in bringing suit for breach of promise. She then returned to her home.

Residences, gardens, dancing schools, etc., supplied at low rates per week or month. Play over 1,000 selections. Time and expression perfect. Music exchanged every week. Kleselhorst Piano Company, \$16 Olive street.

MISS MIRIAM GRANT MAY VISIT NEWPORT.



MISS MIRIAM GRANT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
San Francisco, Cal., July 27.—It is expected that Miss Miriam Grant, the beautiful granddaughter of General U. S. Grant, and daughter of U. S. Grant, Jr., of San Grant has recently made her debut in San Francisco society and is an acknowledged

WU IS AFFLICTED

Longs to Visit Land Where His Ancestors Are Buried-Is Ignorant of Rumored Recall.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 27.-Minister Wu Fing Fang, when asked whether he had any official knowledge concerning the rumor current that the Chinese Government had recalled him from his duties in this country,

said: "What you tell me is a surprise. Though have heard nothing of any such action on the part of my Government. This is about the twelve hundredth time these rumors have gained currency, and in each and every instance I have been in complete ignorance. "I will admit, however, that I am getting a little touch of homesickness, and would not look with disfavor upon a trip to China. Every man has an affection for the place birth, and I am no exception to the rule. My wife and son have already returned

home, and I hope I shall be shortly able to follow them. "I like the American people, and they have always appealed to me in every way, but I have homesickness and would like to go home. Perhaps-who knows?-even now the message of permission is traveling across the sea. If I can go home for a short while, I would like to return very much. I would even like to live here, but then we never know our destinies, and that is all I know about the matter. As to the recall, I can only repeat I have no knowledge of i

LONE BURGLAR KEEPS BUSY. Three West End Residences Vis-

ited in One Night. A lone burglar made the rounds of several West End residences early yesterday morning.

About 5 o'clock he broke into the resi dence of G. W. Tensdale of No. 4312 Delmar avenue, but was frightened away before he was able to steal anything. He was seen by Mrs. Mary Lauth of No. 4315 Delmar avenue, who had been aroused by the

About thirty minutes afterwards Prescot About thirty minutes afterwards Prescott Ross, the negor houseman, left in charge of the residence of H. Clay Pierce, Jr., at No. 3394 Delmar avenue, was awakened by a man attempting to force open a kitchen window. Ross seized his revolver and started into the kitchen, which adjoins his sleeping-room, but the burglar ran away. The descriptions of the man seen at Mr. Teasdale's residence and the man who attempted to break into Mr. Pierce's house taily in almost every particular. Some time earlier in the morning a burglar broke into the residence of David Bowes, assistant general passenger agent of the C. & A. R. R., at No. 4409 Delmar house was ransacked from cellar to garret, but Mr. Bowes is not able to state whether anything was stolen.

Chief of Detectives Desmond believes that the three "jobs" were committed by the same man.

same man.

T. P. McCormick's residence, at No. 4554
Berlin avenue, was broken into Thursday
night in the absence of the family, and a
lot of jewelry was stolen. There are missing a diamond ring, diamond stud and a
gold garter buckle, all valued at \$500.

DID NOT CHEER THE KAISER.

Unexpected Happening at a Banquet on Board Ship.

quet on Board Ship.

PEPUPLIC EPECIAL.

New York, July Zi.—Captain Hogemann of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, on the last trip over, tendered a dinner to the passengers. According to several of those present at the banquet, the United States Ambassador to Italy, George V. L. Meyer, returning home on the vessel, made a speech, in concluding which, after complimenting Captain Hogemann, he proposed a toast to the Emperor William. The response was not very hearty, so the story goes, very few of the Americans rising to their feet in honor of the German sovereign.

The incident caused Count Sternberg, one of the passengers, to protest against the discourtesy to the Emperor. His words did not have much effect, however, and he soon resumed his seat, Count Quadt of the German Embassy at Washington then proposed three cheers for President McKinley, the response, according to those present, almost shaking the chandeliers from their fistenings.

Theft in Santa Crus Guardhouse Theft in Santa Crus Guardhouse.

Manila, July Z.—During the payment of the troops at Santa Cruz yesterday \$20,000 was stolen from the guardhouse. The robberty of the paymaster's safe is supposed to have been the work of soldiers.

It appears that Major Canby, who was paying the troops in the Laguna district, left the safe in the guardhouse, and while it was there the thieves succeeded in abstracting its contents.

General Chaffee has sent the chief of Manila detectives to Santa Crus to investigate the affair.

GREAT SEASON FOR WITH HOMESICKNESS LONDON MUSICAL STARS

Melba and Kubelik Receive Small Fortunes for Performing at Dinner Parties.

London. July 27.—Never before have musicians and operatic stars received such very large sums for performing in private houses in London as they have done this Kubelik, the youthful violinist, is easily

the lion of the lot. He never played at a private concert for less than 129 guineas I have been kept informed, as a matter of and generally got 200, and there was ing that he was not found at the house of some millionaire. One well-known woman gave a Kubelik party each week, and, not satisfied with paying the maximum sum for his services,

presented the virtuoso with a Stradivarius vorth £1,500. Mme. Melba's London agent asserts that she received 500 guineas for a single per-

she received 560 guineas for a single performance at a private party.

Paderewski got 1,000 guineas for two performances in houses in Carlton House Terrace. In many cases these large sums are paid by Americans.

One of the ilnal features of the season was the cotillon given by Mrs. Leggett, an American. The dance was led by Mrs. Arthur Faget and Oscar Hecreu.

The evening commenced with a dinner, at which Lady Cunard, daughter of the late E. F. Burke, of Chicago, assisted.

Another American, Mrs. Coudert, nee Amelia Kussner, is meeting with great success here. She will probably paint a portrait of Queen Alexandra before she goes to the Continent.

To Cure Hendache in 10 Minutes Take Parker's Headache Powders, They are safe and sure. All druggists, Price Inc. DEATH OF JULIA SHELLY.

She Had Lived in St. Louis Fifty-Four Years.

Miss Julia Shelly, a resident of St. Louis for the last fifty-four years, died at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Ryan, No. 434 Morof her sisteet. Mrs. Edien Hyan, No. 434 Morgan street.

Miss Shelly was born ninety years ago in County Tipperary, Ireland, and came to America in 1845. After a residence of one year in New York she came to St. Louis, where she has since resided. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 8:30 o'clock this morning. None but members of the family and the intimate friends will be present. The burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

MOTHER IS CAPTAIN; DAUGHTER IS MATE.

Together They Operate a Canalboat, With a Captain's Son to Lend a Hand.

DAUGHTER IS A GOOD WORKER.

She and Her Mother Can Do & Man's Part in the Handling of Freight-The Captain's Views.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 27.-While marine writers did not pay any attention to the arrival in port of the R. W. Porter, Captain Sarah E. Stanton, the fact of the arrival has its element of interest.

The Porter is a canalboat; her captain is Mrs. Sarah E. Stanton; her mate is Miss Mabel Stanton, and William Stanton is the crew. Mrs. Stanton is captain in fact as well as in name, and, seated on the side of her canalboat, she directs the removal of a cargo that she has brought here all the way from Whitehall. Every now and then, despite her 60 years, she descends from her quarterdeck and assists in the unloading herself. She weights more than 200 pounds, has very white hair, and boasts that there is more sunburn on her face and arms than anybody else hereabout could collect in a

Mrs. Stanton's daughter, Mabel, is the second mate, and it is she who does at least a third of the work of discharging the cargo of lumber. The captain's son, William, is the last member of the family. Beside Mrs. Stanton and her two children, only one other person is engaged at lightening the boat, he being a strapping young fellow who consented to give a helping hand for less wages per day than the older 'longshoremen would take, Mrs. Stanton says that she cannot afford to pay helpers 40 cents a hundred feet, seeing that one who brings timber from Whitehall to New York for 90 cents a hundred feet has to be pretty close in order to clear any profit.

Daughter as a 'Longshoreman.
"Are you the cap'n?" asked a man who aw Mrs. Stanton giving orders on her craft yesterday afternoon.
"Guess I am." was the reply. "My son,
Willie-you see him over there?-does the

business part right along, but what I say goes."
As she spoke, her daughter was stooping down on the piles of lumber, handing up boards one at a time to the brother, who, in turn, passed them along to the third man to be heaped on the dock. It was quick work, Miss Stanton managing to raise a board at least once in every fifteen seconds, and almost at every other lift she would cry out:

"Move up there, Willie. You're too slow."

And the mother would add:
"Now, Willie, it's getting dark, and you want to get up a good bit more before we have to go to bed."

want to get up a good bit more before we have to go to bed."

Do Not Like Railroads.

As the unloading progressed orders gave way every now and then to general conversation. Mrs. Stanton gave the hired man some advice about his health, saying that a certain feeling he complained of must be appendicitis. Then they had a few words to say about the railroads, all agreeing that such a big corporation ought to foot the bills of taking off cargoes intended for its use. Mrs. Stanton said that she was of the opinion after being in the canal business for some forty years that big corporations were in the habit of "getting into people."

It was five years ago that Mr. Stanton, canalbout captain, died. Already the son, who is now 29 years old, and the daughter, whose twenty-seventh fell on day before yesterday, had begun to learn the business, for Mrs. Stanton had decided that she would succeed Mr. Stanton as captain, and had made it a point to train up the two children so that they would be her assistants as long as she lived, and her successors after that.

Captain Stanton's Views.

Second Mate Mabel Stanton though recommended.

Captain Stanton's Views. Second Mate Mabel Stanton, though rot as portly as her mother, is a sturdy young woman, and has a rather pretty face and lots of sunburn. First Mate William Stanton is a happy-natured, big-muscled, swarthy young fellow, who handles a heavy piece of piank as easily as he would pick up a heakstraw.

plece of plank as easily as he would plek up a jackstraw.

"Why shouldn't women be the main part of a crew?" says Captain Stanton. "We've got to make a living, and I don't know suy better way for us to do it than this, a though, of course, we'll never get rich. Oh no. we wouldn't like to manage things without Willie, for it's well to have a man about. But we can do as much as he can, either one of us, and the two of us can do twice as much. I might hire help at this cargo, but these New York prices are too high. Do you know that they wanted to charge me 40 cents a hundred, these men around here? I just told them I wouldn't stand it, and we have decided to put off the timber without their aid."

EDWARD J. KELLEY DEAD.

Was Commodore of the New Rochelle Yacht Club.

New York, July 27.—Edward J. Kellez, commodore of the New Rachelle Yacht Club, commodore of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, who was to have entertained Admiral Schley on his yacht this afternoon, died suddenly at his cottage on Premium Point. New Rochelle, to-day of hemorrhage of the lungs.

Commodore Kelley was about 45 years old and was a son of the late Eugene Kelley, who was a well-known banker of New York. He leaves a widow and two children. Mr. Kelley was one of the best-known yachtsmen in this part of the country.

VARICOCELE

We cure Varicocele Without Cutting, Thus Avoiding the Horrors of Surgery.

Dr. Sweany's original and perfected treatment for Varicocele cures by restoring to life the diseased and weakened veins, not by destroying them with the knife or other destructive methods. Those who are suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Rupture, etc., do not want to be maimed or their parts mutilated by surgery. Dr. Sweany's treatment cures these troubles without surgery, thus preserving the life of important organs.



Reference: Best Banks and Leading Business Men in the City. WE ALSO CURE, TO STAY CURED, SEMINAL WEAKNESS. NERVOUS DEBILITY, PRIVATE DISEASES OF ANY NATURE, STRICTURE, HYDROCELE, RUPTURE, ACQUIRED BLOOD POI-SON, KIDNEY AND URINARY DISEASES, etc., and all reflex complications and associated diseases and weaknesses of men. To these maladies alone we have earnestly devoted the best years of our lives. We make no charge for private counsel, and give to each patient a LEGAL CONTRACT to hold to our promises. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men?

WRITE the Doctor, if you cannot call, giving a full and unreserved history of your case, stating your symptoms, and you will receive in plain envelope a scientific and honest opinion of your case. Thousands cured permanently by our perfected system of HOME TREATMENT.

Office Hours: S a.m. to S p.m. Sundays, 10 to 12 m. only. DOCTOR SWEANY

Northwest Corner BROADWAY and HARKET STS., St. Louis.